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DEAR BROTHER:

I Received your Letter of the 10. of Febr. but had never opportunity or leasure to recommend my true respects to you, untill this fit occasion proffered; for we have bin so busied upon strict duty ever since, that we have had scarce time to eat our small victuals we get, for the Rogues are up in every place about us, so that we are every day upon some march or service; but this Bearer hath faithfully promised to deliver this with his own hands unto you: and

therfore I will to satisfie your request, relate to you such *Occurrents*, and passages, as have lately fallen out here; for my own part, I have not bin well ever since our businesse at *Ashinhanon*, by means of a fall I got homewards.

Yet on monday morning I made a shift to get to Horse, and marcht with our troop towards *Kildare*; upon a Report of a skirmish at *Lunderston* between the Rebels and Lieutenant Col. *Hurcliffi* where the Rebels were put to flight, and thereupon the L. *Dulon* removed from *Caterlaff*, and came towards *Woodstocke*, that night we lay at *Clanmor*, and the Rebels at *Bolton*.

On Tuesday morning we had a Command from Sir *Simon Harcourt* by three a clock to march towards *Kildare*, we were in all 180. Horse, and 1300 foot, at our going forth, and by 8. of the clock in the morning we had intelligence by the people of our Party, that the Rebels had marched all night, and were in number at least 6000. horse and foot, which made

made us somwhat pause upon the matter, and at a place of advantage (within a mile of *Kildare*) to make a stand.

But within half an hour, we had News that *Serieant Maior Berrie*, and Captain *Parramore* were within an hours march of us and made all the hast they could from their quarters towards us, with their Companies, and two pieces of Ordnance, which we found to be true, which put a great deal of courage unto us, and so wee marcht onwards towards *Kildare*, where we understood the Rebels were at *Water*, a little Town four miles off, and that they were intrenching themselves there.

Which to prevent, we made all the haste we could to them, and about four in the Afternoon we perceived them.

Captain *MARRO* was the first Troop appointed to fall on, and *Serieant Maior Berrie* of the Foot, which was bravely seconded by all our Forces there, playing against them courageously

But the ſport laſted not above half an houre before a great ſtorm of Raign fell on us, which hindered our play, and the Rebels retreated into a wood, near *Water* Town, where they reſted untill 7. a clock at night; at which time our fire-locks gave them ſuch a ſalutation, that being ſeconded by the reſt of our Forces, they were enforced to leave the wood, and fly towards *Woodſtock*, which gave us ſuch contentment, that we failed not to purſue them, untill they came to *Bernee*, where we fell upon their Carriages, and proviſion, Sir *Richard Grenvile* took a Kinſman of the Lord *Dulons* with his own hand, in the Chaſe we alſo took 35 of their horſe, amongſt whom was one Lieutenant *Fitz-James*, whoſe horſe and furniture came to my lot; we alſo took three pieces of Iron Ordinance, four waggons of Ammunition, ſeven waggons of Bread, Cheeſe, and Butter (which made us very merry) 700. Cattell. 3000. ſheep, and above 200. Swine, with above 400. mens Armes; with which we bravely

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marcht towards *Kildare* where we merrily cheer'd our bellies, and last night came home into our quarters.

We lost in all this service about 97. men, amongst whom was Lieutenant *Cannock*, and Captain *Marroes* Quartermaster, and of our own Company *Will. Parker*, and the Cutler, and no more, *Fitz-James* saith, that the Lord *Dulon* received a shot in one of his thighs, and was in great danger, and that they lost above 1000. men in the skirmish and flight, and some other News upon hearsay I could write, but that I leave till the next conveniency, and to the Relation of Sir *Richard* his man, and desire you to hasten him away to my Mother: for I cannot be quiet till I hear from her, pray if you come not over, let me hear from you at every opportunity, and what News at home, for we hear a 100. lyes.

You shall not fail to receive Letters from me by every Post that comes from us, as long as I am able to write to you. Commend me to *Edward Seamor*, Mrs. *Kate*

Kate, and her Mother, and with my true respects commended to your self, I commit you to the protection of the highest, and will ever remain

Yours in what I may,

From Lyons, *Mar.*
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